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ips, to read a long speech which he ington, and even had the impudence number of negroes. It must then be had written for the occasion. Mr. Philips proceeded in his usual of the United States, though the votes, craceful and elegant manner to excountry has shaken with indignation pound the principles of his abolition at the horrible illegalities he practised faith. For thirty years he said he had labored to break up the Union in the interest or justice, and now ne amores to save it in the same interest. The to save it in the same interest. The same curse he invoked on the old Union he could invoke on a new Union of not found-ced on justice to the negro. Science must either demonstrate that the negro is not a man, or politics must accord to him equality at the ballot box, and in offices of trust. We are not fighting for Union. As Lincoln proclained to Ningara's thunder, We are fighting Ningara's thunder, We are fighting for Union and Liberty. [Applause.] He judged Mr Lincoln by his words and deeds, and so judging, he was not willing, so far as he could prevent its to trust Abraham Lincoln with the future of this country. [We will be tween the white and black, and yet the President refuses to pay the negro by the negro by the pay the negro in this critical rights of the negro in this critical hour? ["Yes, No."] The speaker to trust Abraham Lincoln with the future of this country. [Hisses and an arrange of the negro in this critical hour? ["Yes, No."] The speaker next alluded to Fort Pillow and Lincoln with the future of this country. [Hisses and an arrange of the negro in this critical hour? ["Yes, No."] The speaker next alluded to Fort Pillow and Lincoln with the future of this country. coln's unkept promise to examine and plause, long continued.] Suppose he Suppose they should let him assign the reason for that ["Go on." and hisses.] He was going to look over the record of Mr. Lincoln. Not from any wish to criminate him of the past. There is an old phraze of indemnity for the past and security for the follow. The same and sold into slavery, and Horace Greeley will make a fuss about it and what can I do?" And an outraged nation protested in indignation—and the full process. The same willing to for the full process the masracre of the negro cord.

A number of the Republican papers are exerting themselves to make the people believe that the Hon. Geo. II. Pendicton, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, is a semi-secessionist and opposed to the Union—This is only for effect upon the ignorant and those unaccounted with Mr. Drugs & Medicines, demnity for the past and security for the future." He was willing to forgive the past and ask only security for the future. Let it be granted that Mr. Lincoln is honest if they would, and that he only made mistakes.—

They would remind him that Mr. Lincoln is pledged to liberty and Union. He would not say what he thought, that that pledge was wrung out of him by the Cleveland movement, and the future. I definitely a security for the future. Missouri would now be a free State but for Frank Blair, whom the President made. Maryland answers, "You would not have to doubt the adoption of any Constitution if Montgomery Blair had not played the devil with the State." Judge Durant, of New Orleans, says "our public men and editors have two sets of opinions, that he never breathed an utterance in the future.

This is only for effect upon the ignorant and those unacyuainted with Mr. Pendleton's record. That is before the country, made during his long term of service in Congress, and it shows and proves to the contrary.

We have known Mr. Pendleton intimately for many years; we are familiar both with his public and private views; and we can say with truth that he never breathed an utterance. AVING been selected with great care, and from the most reliable houses. In this was a mere electioneering pledge it-self. Mr. Lincoln is a politician.— Politicians are like the bones of a Cosmetics, a rare assortment, Lilly White Perumed Chalk, Puff Balls, etc. An excellen

one in it. A reformer is like a Doric column of iron, straight, strong and

unmovable. It is a momentous responsibility to trust Mr. Lincoln where sponsibility to trust Mr. Lincoln where you want a Doric column, to stand stern and strong for the nation. Mr. Philips then proceeded to review the early history of the war, saying that never before did a people so lavishly pour out their strength and treasure, pour out their strength and treasure, all expressed sincerity.—

In the next breath, the voter was admit to vote many persons not entitled by law.

We will, for the sake of brevity, the will of the sake of brevity, will be a disaster." Another said, "the re-election of Abraham Lincoln will be a disaster." Another said, "the re-election of Abraham Lincoln will be national destruction." Another see McClellan elected.

Philips then proceeded to review the early history of the war, saying that never before did a people so lavishly and treasure, pour out their strength and treasure, would rather see McClellan elected.

Said another. We could give extract after extract from his speckles verifying these statements, but it is unaccessary. He is motors vided that the vote many persons not entitled by law.

We will, for the sake of brevity, pass over some less important points of conflict between the proclamation and the law, but will instance in this speckles verifying these statements, but it is unaccessary. He is notors valid this proclamation and the law, but will instance in this speckles verifying these statements, but it is unaccessary. He is notors valid this proclamation and the law, but will instance in this speckles verifying these statements, but it is unaccessary. He is notors valid this proclamation and the law, but will instance in this speckles verifying these statements, but it is unaccessary. He is notors valid the proclamation and the law, but will be a disaster." Another said, the voter was defined in the control of the sake of brevity.

We will, for the sake of brevity, the will be a disaster. We will have a disaster with the recelection of the war and the law bear and the and never did rulers prove so incompetent to use and direct it. He thought
the President done right in imprisoning discontented men in military forts,
to his inability. Said another, "there is no government at Washington, nothing there."
Winter Davis, of Maryland, testified
to his inability. Said another, "that

But it is unnecessary. He is notoriously a Union man, and no one would
go further and make greaser sacrifices to attain that end than he would.
There is nothing that would afford him

much by stealth that his wife did not know for three days what had become though unfit and incapable, should in that direction. Porcelain Ware,

It was a well-settled principle, that a criminal should not be surrendered to another nation unless through the though unit and incapable, should they repeat indiscriminate culogy now that next February he will be so that he cannot oppose him? Mr. Lincoln has secured his success just as all law and and custom in the matter:

An armistice is a general suspen-

provisions of treaty, and no treaty the south used to secure its success .- An armistice is a general suspen exists with Spain. Muller was accursed on examination, before a great nation surrendered that bloody right hand to England, with whom we have a treaty. Mr. Seward had not a little evidence to show against Arguelles, sachusetts submitted, and is silent; the stipulations. Neither party rebut seized him by stealth in the dusky morning, and hurried him away, gagged and unaccused. Napoleon did ged and unaccused. nothing worse, constitutionally speaking, when he kidnapped the deputies.

Kidnapper is the only word for the man
who ordered Arguelles caught and sent to
Cuba. [[Hisses and applause.] [A
voice—"Who do you want elected
President?" Other voices—"Speak
right out?"] The case due notice of its extermination
must be given. In the former, the
time may be, by agreement, extended;
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time may be, by agreement, extended;
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notice. It is hardly possible for an
armistice to be agreed to without certain stipulations, but should such a
right ought." "Who's your man for nothing worse, constitutionally speak- you let us know, right out?"] The case due notice of its extermination

President?" Other voices—"Speak right ought." "Who's your man for President, that's what I want to know?" "Don't you want old Abe elected?" Cheers for "old Abe." Hisses and Carolina, and that be is a servant to obey us. He distributed the man who uses whole destinance of the existing statu quo, with the armies, navies, and of all armed the restriction from aggressive acts of the solutions, but should such a sincerely rejoice in the triumph of the that the sall military interference shall armies and navies of the United States, and in the defeat and overthrow of the armies, navies, and of all armed lovel the armies, navies, and of all armed the armies armies and navies of the United States, and in the defeat and overthrow of the armies, navies, and of all armed the armies armies and navies of the United States, armies armies and navies of the United States, armies armies and navies of the United States, armies armies a Cheers for "old Abe." Hisses and potism in South Carolina, and that during its existence.

sealed your eyes tighter in confidence in of the United States to inquire into Abraham Lincoln, but suppose a democratic their condition and to remove all obsuccessor follows him, where is our liberty stacles consistent with the honor and

successor follows him, where is our liberty stacles consistent with the honor and then? [Hisses, applause and confusion.] Frank Blair commands a corps of the United States army without a commission. There was not a greater act of despotism committed in the coup wetat of Paris than the sending six months, and it is feared all will act of despotism committed in the coup detat of Paris than the sending of Frank Blair to the army. Third, suffer the same fate unless speedily

there is one Hahn acting as gov-ernor of Lousiana. What is his authority? A piece of paper, signed, Abraham Lincoln. A reconstruction "5. The terms of service of many moment the war ends, the authority

have expired, and urges an exchange.

"6. They are willing to suffer further for the benefit of the country, but are unwilling to suffer in behalf dent, therefore, when he stretched forth his fore-finger in this direction, broke the Constitution. He calls in certain sham boards in Louisiana and of any party, and ask that the matter be fully explained to thom."

It is evident from the tone of the Tennessee and dubs them states, and they are to vote for Abraham Lincoln. document, that the fifty thousand men Toombs, Mason, Davis, etc., were ma-

they are to vote for Abraham Lincoln.

I am, sand Mr. Philips, an abelitionist, but I am also a citizen, watchful of constitutional liberty, and I say if President Lincoln is imagurated for the next term on the cotes of Tennessee, Louisiana, and Arkansas, every citizen is bound to resist him. [Great confusion, hisses, and applause. Cries of "Good."] Are ward, 24 keep consulvant, 24 keep consulvant. 24 keep consulvant. 25 keep consulvant. 26 the Presidential chair and follows in the Presidential chair and follows in the party headed by Mr. Lincoln is manufacturing their scheme for rebellion, and document, that the fifty thousand men confined in southern prisons, fail to see why they are kept in confined in southern

these footsteps, wee be to the American Union, and you know it. And this in the President, is an example that every true lover of liberty should becile and despotic.—whole despotices for the North—Half despotism for tre South
the North—Half despotism for tre South
say how much quicker Messrs. Lincoln and Seward were to stop Norththe greatest danger to the country.—
Lincoln and Seward more despotic than
Lincoln and Seward more despotic than

The south of Fort Layfayette than they were to one? It cannot be on account of the touch the Southern slave. They could federal negro soldiers held by the Wednesday evening Cooper Institute was crowded, on the occasion of
an oration from Wendell Philips on
the presidential election. Rev. Dr
Cheever opened the meeting and proceeded, before introducing Mr. Philing to read a long speech which he

Heretofore abolition news

ture of this country. [Hisses and ap- coln's unkept promise to examine and Hon. George H. Pendleton-His Re-

devil with the State." Judge Durant, of New Orleans, says "our public men and editors have two sets of opinions, one for the public and the other for their friends. They do not let the their friends. They do not let the last be known for fear of dividing the republican party, but liberty is in danger." He would quote also some opinions from prominent men in the world expressed since that was not for the preservation of the day of election;" while preceding the day of election; while that while you hold this proposition open, or yourself free to act as your named) be a citizen of Tennessee, shall seear to oprose six months, &c. This provision would you negotiations? republican party, all expressed since contradict this assertion. He has been admit to vote many persons not enti-

York. It is not long ago that Thur-Albany Evening Journal, spoke as fol-lows of the Tribune, which Greeley edits, and of Greeley himself:

"I have referred frequently to the incendiary principles of the New York Tribune, because that journal, by its vast circulation, exerts a malign influence throughout the whole North. exchanged.

"4. Prisoners are without clothing and blankets, and request the government to arrange to furnish them.

"5. The second of the sec the infatuated victim of the wilder ambition, will soon, amid the 'crash of worlds and the wreck of matter, be seized with a remorse that comes too late.' I speak not idly. This 'Architect of Ruin,' has much to an swer for. First, while Slidell,

bound as Christians, as patriots, and as civilized men—that we are bound by the oaths we have taken—to countenance and encourage any negatiations which may be entered into by the proper authorities with the intent to restore peace and union under the Constitution we have sworn to support and ercertain regulations and restrictions therein set forth. A printed copy of said proclamation is herewith enclosed.

The Constitution of the United States provides that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors," &c. Under this provision of the Federal Constitution, the Legislature of Tennessee, years before the present rebellion, prescribed the mode.

Consent to swear at the ballot-bex a war of extermination against our countrymen and kindred, or to prolong by our opposition, for a single day after it can be brought to an honorable and lawful conclusion, a contest the most sanguinary and ruinous that has scourged mankind.

You will not have forgotten that in present rebellion, prescribed the mode of election to be observed, which will be found to differ essentially from the mode prescribed by the Military Governor. We herewith encloses

stitution of the United States, as above set forth) as to make the same conform to his own edict as set forth in

the State; but the proclamation pro- the absurdity of the obligation here

Federal Constitution, because they are voters of Tennessee, before these citi-without authority, and because they zens shall be allowed to vote for or will prevent a free, fair, and true ex-pression of the will of the loyal peo-election!

cally against the most unusual and impracticable test oath which it is proposed to require of all citizens votors

Cheers for "old Abe." Hisses and confusion.] Mr. Philips continuing: Suppose next 8th of November, Geo. B. McClellan was elected President. Suppose he was to gasert the right, without law, judge or jury, to arrest whom he planed, and when you find fault with him, turned round am said: "Gentlemen, I am only treading in the footsteps of my Chrustian produceser, whose footsteps of my Chrustian predecessor, whose footsteps on the footsteps you cheered in them, turned in the footsteps of my Chrustian produces. ["Ah! Hisses, laughter, applause and Confusion." You have sealed your cyes tighter in confidence in sealed your cyes tighter in confidence in a confidence in a confidence in due to the confidence in confid

willing to renew daily. But this is States named, the persons having not yet deemed a sufficient test of loyalty. He is required to make outh crwise qualified by the election law of and subscribe to a mass of vain repetitions concerning his activity as a friend of the Union and the enemy of its enemies—concerning his desires, his hopes, and fears—and that he finds it in his heart to rejoice over the scenes of blood, and of wounds, of anguish and death, wherein his friends, his kindred, his loved ones are slain. anguish and death, wherein his friends, his kindred, his loved ones are slain, or maimed, or made priseners of war—whereby the land of his birth or adoption is made desolate, and lamentation and mourning are spread over the whole nation. While all the civilized world stands aghast in contemplation of the unequalled horrors of our tremendous strife, the citizen of Tennessee is called upon by her Military Governor, under your authority, to swear that in these things he finds occasion to rejoice! As if this were still not enough, the citizen is further required to swear to the indefinite prolongation of this war, as follows:—"That I will cordially oppose all ar-

mistices or negotiations for peoce wit The following is a copy of a protest which on Saturday last was submitted to the President of the United States by John Lellyer, Esq., of Nashville, Tennessee, (one of its signers,) in behalf of the loyal citizens of Tennessee, whom the Hon. Andrew Johnson, the Military Governor of that State and the Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency, has sought to disfranchise by a proclamation issued on the 30th of September last:

To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States:

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To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States;

To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States;

To his Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, shall be established over all the people of every State and Territory embraced within the National Union;" until (in brief) the war shall be at an end. Now, we freely avow to your Excellency, and to the world, that we earnestly desire the return of peace and good will to our now unhappy country; that we seek neither pleasure, profit, nor honor in the perpetuation of war; that we should feel bound as Christians, as patriots, and

consent to swear at the ballot-bex a

mode prescribed by the Military Governor. We herewith enclose a copy of the law of Tennessee governing the holding of said election.

The Military Governor expressly assumes by virtue of authority derived from the President, so to alter and amend the election law of Tennessee (constead under authority of the Constitution of the United States, as above the constitution of the United States, and the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the United St

the proclamation aforesaid. He as-sumes so to modify our law as to ad-by this proclamation of one acting mit persons to vote at the said election under your authority, and himself a who are not entitled to vote under the candidate with you for the second of law and the Constitution of Tennes- fice, that even the above proposition

every civil district in each county in adopted. We cannot comment upon vides only for their being opened at imposed without danger of departing ing discontented men in military forts, suppressing newspapers, and the like. That was not the despotism he complained of. But he complained that, on the 11th of May. Arguelles, the Cuban, was arrested in his room, so much by stealth that his wife did not know for three days what had become

> But we protest still more emphatifor these reasons, and others which
> for the sake of brevity we omit, we For these reasons, and others which in Tennessee. We deny his authority [The oath is as follows: "I solomnly swear that I will henceforth any law of Tennessee. We demand support the Constitution of the United that Tennessee be allowed to appoint States, and defend it against the as-saults of all enemies; that I am an the Federal Constitution, which you active friend of the Government of the United States, and the enemy of the so-called Confederate States; that We suppose that the questioners on called Confederate States; that I will Tennessee we mean those who have

> > A citizen, qualified to vote, and person shall take and subscribe an whose loyalty cannot be "disproved by other testimony," is to be required to swear, first, that he "will henceforth support the Constitution of the United States, and defend it against all enemies." This obligation we are